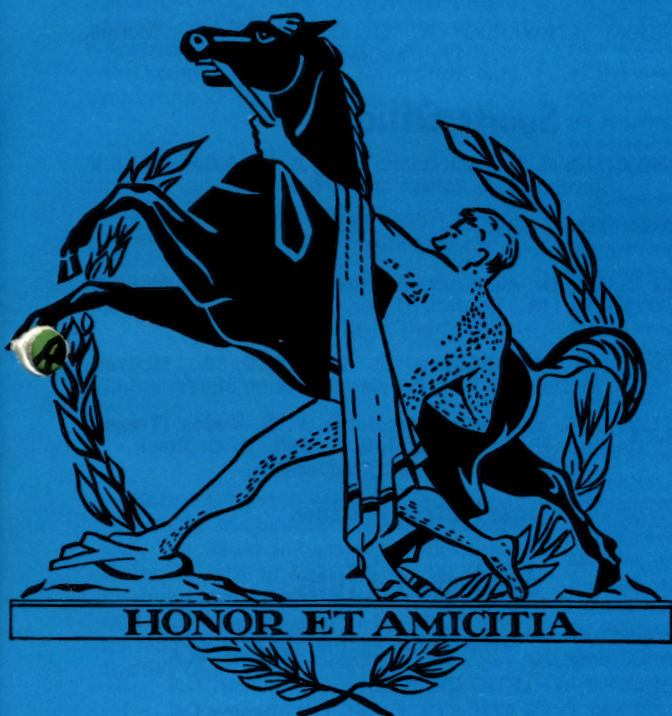


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NEWS & VIEWS

WELL DONE, JIM!

Glad to have Jim Hardy back amongst us. Sir Frank Packer's syndicate's valiant attempt with Gretel II to gain the America's Cup aroused admiration throughout the world.

It was typical of Jim's sportsmanship, when taxed with the query why we did not win, that he said "I think I probably lost out with a few bad decisions. Then there was a general lack of experience, and a couple of times in the races I didn't make decisions quickly enough to take advantage."

But of the disputed second race when the two yachts collided at the start, he said, and such a sportsman's belief must be respected, "I don't think we should have been disqualified. That was a bonus for them. At worst the race should have been re-run."

Jim, your fellow Club members are proud of the great effort and, although defeated 4-1, it was the hardest fought series in the 119-year history of the America's Cup, and that goes also for the crew, designers, syndicate, and everyone in the entourage.

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GOOD HOBBY

Jack Charamis, brother-in-law of STC committeeman George Beynon, purchased Les Tidmarsh's former home at Killara. He was born in the Decodanese Islands.

Jack is a member of the AJC and STC, and is connected with the frozen foods industry. His hobby? Work!

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INTERSTATE

Norman Burston was born in Sydney, thence to Melbourne Grammar School with the usual induction to Australian Rules, thence to Adelaide for 28 years business activities and back to Sydney in 1960. Norman was in the RAAF and as recreation is a member of the Royal Sydney Golf Club.

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AMONGST THOSE PRESENT

In the Club during the Spring meeting were Victorian Club members Jack Hunt (Chairman), Bert Maddern, John Ra'ston and "Son" Hardiman. Looking after them in real Sydney fashion was Les Tidmarsh.

Special Meeting Concerning Club Fees

There was an attendance of approximately 100 members at the Special General Meeting held on 17th November last to consider alteration of certain Rules of the Club to provide for increased entrance fees and annual subscriptions.

Chairman Frank Carberry ably presented the case in a factual and neutral manner. He said that the conclusions arrived at were the unanimous assessment by the Committee which had considered all details.

Recent substantial increases in rates of pay under Club Employees and Club Managers and Secretaries Awards have added considerably to the costs, and there was expectation of further increases. Together with the spiralling price of goods purchased and services rendered to the Club, it was estimated that increases would be well in excess of \$100,000 in a full year.

Mr. Carberry said that following last year's successful trading, each department of the Club had not only maintained but had increased its profitability. However, no trading of the standard provided and expected by Club members would survive the impact of anticipated expenditure.

Members entered into discussion of the amendments involved, and in respect of those relating to ordinary members were practically unanimous in adopting the Committee's recommendations.

The recommendation that the entrance fee be increased to \$100 and the annual subscription be increased to \$70 was accepted.

The suggestion that the visting membership fee and absentee membership fee be increased to \$10 was also approved unanimously.

The recommendation that the entrance fee for a bookmaking member be increased to \$1000 involved wide discussion. Members, by distinct majority, decided that the entrance fee for a bookmaking member remain at \$700, while the annual subscription be increased to conform with that of ordinary members, viz. \$70.

In pursuance of Section 5 of Tattersall's Club Act of 1888, a further Special General Meeting is now necessary and will be held in the Club Room on Monday, 14th December, 1970, at 2.15 p.m. for the purpose of confirming or rejecting the amendments as outlined.

WE CERTIFY THAT . . .

Tattersall's Club, since its inception, has had the firm of Messrs. Fell and Starkey as auditors.

Two of the colleagues in the firm are Harry Rowell and Bob Chiles, and both are regularly in the Club.

Bob retires this Christmas and intends to relax spending most of his time fishing.

But Harry has his hands well and truly full, having recently moved into his newly built home at Killara.

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ON THE MEND

Splendid to learn that both Jim Wood and Bill Mulligan are recovering in St. Vincent's Hospital from their ailments. Both are of the very structure of our Club and are assured of a great welcome on their return.

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DINING, WINING AND DANCING

Large party welcomed Colin Davis from his seven month world trip. Colin said "It is delightful to be back in the best club in the world—and I mean it."

Ralph Hendy sponsored nice gathering to celebrate the 35th wedding anniversary of the Ken Davies.

D. E. Solomon and wife, and their four children, Joanne, Jonathan, Peter and Melinda, in dual celebration of 18th wedding anniversary and return from overseas.

Peter Davis had a party to celebrate the 21st birthday of his attractive wife, Sue. In the party were Sue's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Todd.

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IN WHOM WE TRUST

Sid White, a trustee of the AJC, was schooled at Birchgrove P.S., alma mater of Fred Gawler, Archie Jackson, Sid Hurd, and other illustrious sons. Sid graduated to Fort Street about the same time as Fuz Porter.

His racing activities take in Carrington Stud as a breeder and owner. Bart Cummings is a patron of the stud having secured classic winners through Carrington. Now resident at Lindfield, Sid takes great pride in his garden.

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BOOK AND PENCIL!

We racegoers seldom pause to think of the care and knowledge that is entailed in the meticulous production of the ordinary race book—the subject of the chant that greets your ears on entry to the course, "Race book, book and pencil!!" One who does know is Fred Hayes.

Fred was born in Clovelly, almost in the shadows of Randwick race course. As a lad he worked in the capacity of an apprentice linotype operator with a firm printing race books. He soon had a remarkable knowledge of the owners, trainers, breeding lines, colours, etc., of

every race horse. He had no need to buy a race book, and he could tell each by heart. What a champion he would have been had the \$6000 question been alive in those days.

Fred was in the Navy in World War II from 1940 to 1946, and now has his own business. A good handballer he played with Tattersall's Club and Clovelly Surf Life Saving Club. Fred likes his deep sea fishing and sails his "Sea Eagle". He tells the story of his wife, Daphne, who has the apprentice jockey weight of 6 st. 7 lb., who caught a yellow fin tuna weighting 150 lb. Together they toiled for three long hours to eventually get it aboard. Practically exhausted, Fred proudly surveyed the quivering result of their labours.

But said he, "Daphne did not like the look of it, and ruled that it be thrown back into the sea, and being the dutiful husband that I am, that's just what I did."

RELAXED

Just a quiet, relaxed night was spent in the Club by Alan Conolly and Greg Aitkenhead, entertaining Stuart Patterson. Greg's father, Bill, is overseas and is due to be welcomed back in December.

TAKE SIX TO FOUR

Racegoers are accustomed to the parlance of the bookmakers, some raucous, some mild.

But put them in a meeting and they come up with modulated voices expressing well thought out ideas and providing that rare commodity of constructive criticism, as those at the recent Special General Meeting will agree when they heard Homer Jones, Brian Maher, Jack Peters and Owen Durham.

ON A WING AND A PRAYER

Allan Barr was to the fore of the function conducted by the Missing Airmen Research Escaping Service and the RAF Escaping Society.

The Service operated throughout World War II areas from 1945 to 1949. It is recorded that an estimated 48,000 airmen were reported missing and the Service located 24,000.

It was dissembled in Germany in October 1949, but a promise was made to commemorate by holding an annual get-together in a capital city throughout the participant nations, and this year it was Sydney.

Twenty-one dinners had been held, and Tattersall's Club was the venue selected for 1970.

Prominent in arranging the "do" was Phillip Laughton-Bramley, and the guests included one of the war's most decorated heroines, Nancy Wake, as well as Air Vice-Marshall W. G. Townsend.

THE AGE OF CHIVALRY

Eugene Piekarski mentioned to Norm Rogers that Club member, Hon. William McMahon, was opening the new swimming pool at Santa Sabina College, Strathfield, and casually asked him would he like to attend.

With that inherent love of doing a turn for his fellow man, Norm said "Yes, and would you like to have Greg and Neil there, too?"

"Would I, and would the Sisters be pleased?" beamed Eugene. Then Norm contacted the NSW Swimming Association and readily obtained permission, with the result that Greg and Neil, watched by the Rogers family, swam the pool and established the standard times for future record holders.

And Bill McMahon, Eugene, and the Sisters of Santa Sabina, warmly appreciated this chivalrous deed.

TIN

Gordon Spence has become the owner of a beautifully bred yearling by the French-bred stallion Trictac, and it cost him the princely sum of \$10. The horse is, as yet, unnamed, untried and unraced.

But according to a New Zealand veterinary surgeon who examined the colt it has the best heartbeat of any youngster he has examined for many years. It was the first prize in the Self-Help Foundation raffle with 4,000 entrants.

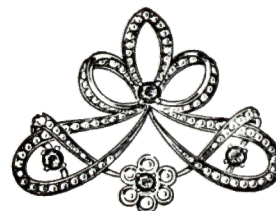
Gordon's ticket was drawn by Lord Mayor Emmet McDermott, a fellow Club member, who also did the right thing by drawing second ticket held by Des Ryan, Frank Star, Jack Dirou, "Shiner" Wright, Eugene Mansour and Jack Powell, all Tattersall's colleagues.

Gordon's colt was selected by leading South Australian trainer, Bart Cummings, and despite a very big offer for its purchase Gordon will retain the horse believing that it will one day win a glamour race.

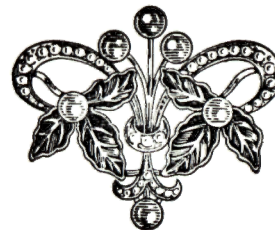
DOCTORATE

Ian Bevan has set his sights on a project which will keep his studious talents fully occupied. He intends to study for a Doctorate of Philosophy in Physiology at the Post-Graduate School of Gynaecology and Obstetrics attached to the National Women's Hospital, Greenlane, a suburb of Auckland, New Zealand.

Here's wishing you every success, Ian.



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We are indebted to Frank Wheeler who, with Len Nealer and Barry Walker acting as hosts to their English confreres, gave this enlightening information.

This initial party, with an all Australian menu and wines, was so successful that it is to become a regular feature.

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FOUR CHOOKS

A lawyer for 56 years and in daily practice is Francis Clunes Kirkpatrick. His son of identical name is similarly a solicitor and Club member.

The good health enjoyed by Frank Snr is perhaps attributable to his active participation throughout his life in sport. Back in 1918 Frank figured in metropolitan tennis, winning the D grade championship. As an A grade golfer he was in the Pymble team.

And in 1959-60 he played bowls lead for City's side, skipped by Billy Newton, and won the section.

Committeeman Jack O'Neill, an astute judge, and a City Bowling Club member, said "Frank concentrated on the position of lead and I have seen few of his equal for consistency."

And ye of Pymble B.C. please remember the Kirkpatrick four chook's prizes on the first Saturday of each month—they are from Frank!

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NO PARACHUTES

Leo Keating and his sons John and David are a regular family trio in the Club. John had classmates and colleagues at Riverview in Club members Tony Clarke, John Ward, Sam and Mick Hammond. He played Rugby Union but really was a star swimmer and carries this on as a member of Newport Surf Club.

John and David have a close attachment to aeroplanes—they both married air hostesses. They were both engaged within a week of each other, and were married within two months during 1969.

N.S. ANZAC MEMORIAL

Club member for 20 years, David Dind has been swimming here for ten years, and in January this year won the monthly trophy presented by Arthur McCamley and Clive Hoole. David played with the SGS firsts in 1931.

His main interest now is being president of the North Sydney Anzac Memorial Club. His wife Helen celebrated her birthday at Tattersall's Swimming Club trophy presentation night.



David Dind

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THE BANKS OF THE NILE

Better not argue with Barry Aboud or his attractive wife Pamela, because in the Club are his father, Nick, uncles Alf, Joe and Louis, and brothers Michael and Peter. A family man, Barry has two daughters.

He loves his garden at Killara, and there is great rivalry with his neighbour, John Keating.

A game of tennis with his father, Nick, at White City on Sunday mornings, is Barry's occasional recreation.

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UP, EASTS!

Bruce Chiene's father, George, was a Club committeeman for 27 years and was made a life member in 1960. Bruce joined at the conclusion of World War II as the son of a member and an ex-serviceman, and in 1948 won Bill Kirwan's Native Son trophy.

He has racing interests, and his horses include Wrenmar and The Yank with fellow member Fred Allsop as the mentor.

Bruce was with Eastern Suburbs RU when our Chairman, Frank Carberry, was a player, and he has continued in an administrative capacity even to this season when Easts, captained by Peter

Crittelle, were runners-up to University in the final.

Bruce was also the manager of the team on the occasion of the first Rugby Union club combination ever to visit Japan.

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A.R.A.B.S.

Presiding at the successful launching of the Australian Racing and Breeding Stables Ltd. was Lord Mayor Emmet McDermott. Fellow Club members surrounded him at the festive board including Premier Bob Askin, Chief Justice Les Herron, Newman Manion, David McNicoll, Norman Lane, Sir James Kirby, Brian Thompson and George Ryder.

Close by in strong support were Tom Cox, Bill Laforest, Dave Chrystal, Tom and Dick Smith, and Maurice Point.

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EQUINE INTEREST

Ben Chechik now enjoys his semi-retirement at beautiful Clareville Beach. He devotes a lot of his time to racing, and Mrs. Eva Langworthy and Tom Smith train his steeds.

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DEVELOPERS

Robert Tobias acknowledges that he was not in the race at Scots in the athletic field, but now finds plenty of exercise on the Third Floor, plus some skiing at Perisher. His mate, Russell Debney, says he also commenced his sporting career in Tattersall's Club.

That he has ability was proved by his third in the Club swimming championship to Roger Farrell and Brian Mortensen. Russell sails in the 16 ft. skiffs at Yarra Bay. He teams with Robert Tobias in a game of medicine ball, and avers that the Whitby combination of father and son is invincible.

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PERSONALITY OF THE MONTH

BOL STRIBLEY

Few towns in New South Wales have been more immortalised in poetry, song and legend than Gundagai. "On the Road to Gundagai", "Nine Miles from Gundagai" and the "Dog on the Tuckerbox" have presented favourably the district and ensured its prominence in tourism.

Gundagai has achieved a further embellishment of its scroll of honour by sending one of its sons to become the new secretary of the Australian Rugby Union in the person of Clement Boyton "Bol" Stribley.

Bol is well qualified to carry out this arduous role, being equipped with a knowledge of civic administration, business capacity and a variegated career in most sporting spheres.

He was educated at St. Joseph's where he played Rugby Union and cricket. In 1939-40 he played RU with Colleagues and cricket with Paddington Club. He was captain of the Gundagai District Cricket Club from 1948-1952.

So greatly did the cricketers value his worth and work that the trophy for inter-town competitions in the South-West area of the State was designated the Stribley Shield.



Bol Stribley

As a sporting administrator Bol was president of the Gundagai District Cricket Association in 1953-55, was treasurer of the Gundagai Race Club in 1956-60, and to add variety, was treasurer of the Gundagai Gun Club in 1956-60.

Perhaps his occupation of civic office was even more imposing. He was president of Gundagai Shire Council 1952-62, chairman Tumut River County Council 1957-60, chairman Gundagai Housing

Commission 1952-62, deputy Controller Civil Defence, Gundagai 1955-60, member of the Boards of Murrumbidgee Development, Gundagai Land District, and ABC Regional Committee for Southern NSW.

On his retirement from Council, as a token of appreciation, the Gundagai Aquatic Park was named by the Shire as Stribley Park.

Bol's organisational ability was recognised in his being president of the Back to Gundagai Week, and of the Golden Corroboree celebrations.

Bol was also chairman of the committee comprising Rotary, the Hospital Board, and the Gundagai Shire which dealt with the affairs of the "Dog on the Tuckerbox" site, a great attraction which considerably augments the funds of the Gundagai District Hospital.

For many years Bol was manager of W. C. Stribley and Co., general merchants, and also was prominent in other commercial features in Gundagai.

His clubs include Tattersall's, AJC, RAS, and SCG.

We wish Bol every success in his new capacity with the Australian Rugby Union, and we feel that they have acquired a man dedicated to its purpose, with the right kind of drive to make things really move.

An illustration of a room interior. On the left, there is a window with light-colored curtains. In the foreground, a dark armchair is partially visible. In the background, a small wooden table or chest is positioned near the window.

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THE FIRST TATTERSALL'S CUP

On the occasion of the first Tattersall's Club Cup race meeting on 25th January, 1868, the Committee of the Club had the honour of entertaining His Royal Highness, the Duke of Edinburgh.

For this meeting the Committee had drawn up a seven event programme, the added money to which, including the Cup trophy, was 950 sovereigns. Entries totalled 84, of which 13 were in the Cup, while 22 were nominated for the Duke of Edinburgh Stakes. There were 53 starters for the different events, nine of which contested in the Cup.

In those days there was a fair amount of wagering done in the Long Room. On the night prior to the Cup the book-makers were doing business on both Tattersall's and the forthcoming Sydney Cup.

The Duke of Edinburgh drove out himself in a four-in-hand, all greys. The illustrious driver handled the ribbons in a most capable manner, and was accompanied by Earl Belmore, Lord Murray and Lord Gordon, and remained until after the last race.

We have a feeling that the present Duke of Edinburgh would be glad to adopt a similar method of travel to Randwick on his occasional visits.

Luncheon was served to His Highness in a spacious marquee in the saddling paddock by the Club's caterer, Mr. W. J. O'Brien. There were 25 to lunch.

The bill of fare not only included all delicacies of the season, but many culinary novelties which were particularly of a colonial character. For instance, Wonga Wonga pigeon and other specimens of native game, also a haunch of alpacca.

The first Tattersall's Cup provided a splendid finish, Bulginbare winning from North Australian with Premier third.

Next to the Cup the most important event was the Duke of Edinburgh Stakes of 1 $\frac{3}{4}$ miles. Though he had incurred a 10 lb. penalty making his weight 9 st. 5 lb., Bulginbare was again saddled up. He went out at 8/1 and won easily in

3 mins. 16 secs.

The winner was owned by H. M. Bowman, bred by Messrs. Barnes and Smith Bros. Mr. Bowman was the principal winner taking nearly £700, and at the settling he shouted champagne.

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TATTERSALL'S CLUB NEW YEAR RACE MEETING

FRIDAY, 1st JANUARY, 1971

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TATTERSALL'S CLUB ANNUAL RACE MEETING

FRIDAY, 1st JANUARY, 1971

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The Committee has pleasure in announcing

A Christmas Cocktail Party

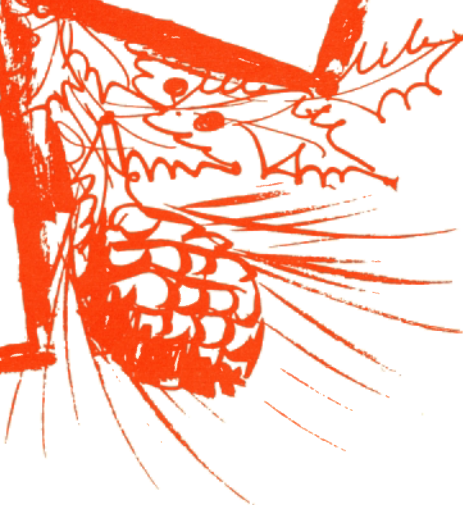
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SWIMMING NOTES

by SAM BLOCK

Honours for the first month's swimming events in the new season went to Terry Forrest, who, in three fantastic successive wins, lost a second on each occasion.

In the October point score Terry also shared the glory in the triple dead-heat with Russell Debney and Berry Innes. Each of the dead-heaters, together with Bill Orme, drew separate finals and with the score reading B. Innes 27, W. Orme 26, T. Forrest and R. Debney both 25, the result was in doubt until the last final.

The best Berry could do in the first final was notch a second place, making his total 29, while both Terry and Russell, in catching the judge's eye, were 29. With the last final coming up the excitement was intense as Bill could have toppled the three leaders to collect the coveted trophy. But this was not to be and Bill was relegated into second place with a total of 28 points.

This is the first time in the history of Tattersall's Amateur Swimming Club that a triple dead-heat has happened in a monthly point score.

One cannot but think that an electric current must have been introduced into the pool during the last month, as no less than 18 of the swimmers were docked a second, to wit, W. Rowe, J. Langsworth, R. Debney, A. Hickey, R. Tobias, P. King, M. McCormack, S. Heaton, G. Stanford, J. Brice, M. Jex, W. Yewdall, W. Orme, N. Rogers, B. Innes (2), T. Forrest (3), R. Farrell and S. Dawson.

The Club welcomed new members Malcolm Stening, Nick Heath and Sam Dawson, a trio of very smart swimmers. Both Malcolm and Sam have already notched wins, and when Nick learns to leave the barrier a little smarter he will certainly catch the judge's eye at an early date.

David Emanuel and Paul Blake are back in the swim, a dandy pair of stylists who can still make their presence felt against the best. Pleasantries were exchanged in welcoming Charles Robinson back from abroad, Clive Gorland and Arthur O'Connor after their recuperation, and we hope to have Basil Phillips' company before Christmas.

Nice to see Life and Committee member Alf Collins, who has donated the Championship Trophy for over a quarter of a century, back with us after a short spell in Lewisham Hospital.

By the way, my good friend and supporter of the Swimming Club, Morry Anderson, is in Lewisham Hospital having his leg broken and reset. The leg will be in plaster for about three months. Morry will be missed by his many friends on the First Floor, for as a raconteur of racing and entertaining incidents he has

no equal. All the boys send their best wishes for a successful operation and a speedy recovery to you, Morry.

Take notice that on Tuesday, 15th December, a 40 yards brace relay will be held with heats and finals on the one day. This will enable the big event of the month, the traditional Christmas Scramble (a teams race over 40 yards each man) to be held on Thursday, 17th December, at 1.15 sharp.

Maybe there will be no turkeys or Christmas puddings, but there will be plenty of prizes of Christmas cheer for all contestants.

Finally, the Swimming Club Committee extends to all members, donors and their families, Christmas greetings and best wishes for a happy and healthy New Year.

Results:

13th October, 40 Yards Handicap, 1st Division Final: J. Reid (23) 1, W. Kendall (20) 2, B. Innes (26) 3, Time 22.5 secs. **2nd Division Final:** J. Bradshaw (26) 1, N. Rogers (21) 2, J. Bailey (28) 3, Time 24.6 secs. **3rd Division Final:** F. Falson (23) and B. Cox (22) dead heat 1, J. Keating (22) 3, Time 21.9 secs.

20th October, 40 Yards Handicap, 1st Division Final: B. Innes (26) 1, S. Heaton (26) 2, W. Butchart (23) 3, Time 24.8 secs. **2nd Division Final:** T. Forrest (23) 1, G. Stanford (29) 2, P. King (22) 3, Time 21.4 secs. **3rd Division Final:** J. Brice (25) 1, R. Debney (21) 2, J. Langsworth (27) 3, Time 23.5 secs.

27th October, 80 Yards Brace Relay, 1st Division Final: W. Yewdall and A. Hickey (54) 1, K. Glass and W. Butchart

(49) 2, A. McLelland and J. Reid (52) 3, Time 51 secs. **2nd Division Final:** S. Kay and W. Orme (52) 1, R. Debney and G. Stanford (49) 2, F. Falson and J. Langsworth (50) 3, Time 50.4 secs.

3rd November, 40 Yards Handicap, 1st Division Final: T. Forrest (22) 1, W. Rowe (26) 2, N. Amy (27) 3, Time 19.8 secs. **2nd Division Final:** J. Langsworth (27) 1, B. Innes (25) 2, M. Stening (22) 3, Time 25.7 secs. **3rd Division Final:** R. Debney (21) 1, A. Hickey (29) 2, J. Ward (23) 3, Time 19.2 secs. **4th Division Final:** R. Tobias (25) 1, W. Orme (22) 2, M. McCormack (21) 3, Time 23.5 secs.

10th November, 80 Yards Brace Relay, 1st Division Final: B. Cameron and J. Brice (56) 1, P. Wakefield and M. O'Dea (46) 2, D. Keating and D. Bruce (57) 3, Time 53.5 secs. **2nd Division Final:** G. Williams and J. Dexter (48) 1, S. Kay and J. Comans (58) 2, R. Debney and B. Upcroft (47) 3, Time 44.8 secs. **3rd Division Final:** A. Hickey and W. Richards (51) and W. Yewdall and R. Farrell (45) dead heat 1, J. McClean and M. Stening (49) 3, Time 50.3 secs and 44.3 secs.

17th November, 40 Yards Handicap, 1st Division Final: R. Farrell (20) 1, M. Sernack (28) 2, P. Moses (24) 3, Time 18.8 secs. **2nd Division Final:** M. Jex (26) 1, W. Yewdall (25) 2, W. Orme (22) 3, Time 24.5 secs. **3rd Division Final:** S. Dawson (24) 1, N. Rogers (21) 2, T. Patterson (28) 3, Time 23 secs. **4th Division Final:** D. Dind (28) and B. Mortensen (20) dead heat 1, L. Foley (22) 3, Time 27.6 and 19.6 secs.

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HANDBALL NOTES

By Arthur McCamley

BOB CALLAGHAN WINS GOOD IDEA TROPHY

Well, it took a long time to finalise this competition, but it all turned out trumps. Bruce Partridge won his semi-final from Bill Hannan in a grand match, the scores being 41-38. Bob Callaghan won his semi-final by defeating John Byrne 41-28, in another good game. Thus we had the finalists.

In the match between Bruce Partridge and Bob Callaghan, Bob was the victor 41-32. Bruce had been favourite to win this event, and at one stage it looked as though he would. He was really going for his shots and playing confidently. Mid-way through the match he hit several hard sideline shots which went out. Instead of keeping up the speed Bruce played more carefully to overcome this tendency and this resulted in Bob being able to control his shots better. Bruce was not able to bridge the handicap gap, and Bob emerged winner of the Good Idea Trophy. Congratulations for a fine win, Bob.

In the Club Championship the players were a selected eight—Michael O'Dea defeated Bill Hannan 31-10; Robert Lipman defeated John Dexter 31-22; Norm Rogers defeated Bill Yewdall 31-27; and Bruce Partridge received a forfeit from Ralph Davies.

The draw for the semi-finals are: Michael O'Dea versus Bruce Partridge and Norm Rogers versus Robert Lipman. These matches should produce exciting and high-class handball, and we are looking forward to seeing these players in action.

The grade competitions have also reached the semi-final stage, and should soon be finished.

Christmas and New Year Greetings.

Well, here we are again. As I write this we are coming to the festive season very rapidly. We are all looking forward to a couple of weeks of relaxation and Christmas cheer. At such a time the Handball Club would like to extend to

the Committee, Club members, and staff, best wishes for a very happy Christmas and a prosperous New Year. May God bless you, one and all.



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BOWLING NOTES

by FRED EMPSON

President Dr. Fuz Porter extends seasons greetings to members of Tattersall's Club and the Bowling Club, wishing them a bright Christmas and an even brighter 1971.

March 1971 will see the sixth annual carnival of the Turf Bowlers' Association being held in Sydney with our club as hosts. We ask that all members give this fixture (and our regular Thursday games) their full support to make the coming year one of the biggest in the Bowling Club's history.

The annual dinner dance was held on 16th November, and 100 members and friends attended. President and Mrs. Porter welcomed guests with cocktails in the Club Room prior to adjourning to the Dining Room for dinner. An excellent floor show was arranged, and each lady received a lovely gift. According to many present it was one of the most enjoyable functions ever held. Our thanks to those who made the arrangements, and they deserve great credit.

At Kensington on 29th October we played our annual match against City Tattersall's for the Laurie Taylor trophy. We won by 267 shots to 239. It is about ten years since we have beaten City Tattersall's, but a well deserved victory came our way when our selectors were able to round up our best players. Although both teams won an equal number of games, the winning factor was the big margins gained by teams skippered by Harold Hill 26-9, Bill West 32-8, Eric Westhoff 28-16 and Lou Malouf 28-16.

Trophy winners for the day were Des Maloney, Dick Jones and J. J. Brown of City Tattersall's, and Fuz Porter, Dick Foster and Eric Westhoff of Tattersall's Club.

That morning the quarter-final of the singles championship was played between Harold Hill and Len Burke, with Harold winning narrowly 31-30.

No doubt a little tuition goes a long

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way in the game of bowls, as keen bowler Sir James Kirby has had a few lessons from our honorary coach, Harold Hill, with a noticeable improvement.

Good to see Ralph Corrick and Henry Joseph back with us again.

Results of weekly trophy games were:

22nd October, Moore Park: W. Schumaker, H. Abbott, S. Chatterton.

29th October, Kensington: Tattersall's Club defeated City Tatts 267-239.

5th November, Moore Park: T. Renenson, P. Solomon.

12th November, Double Bay: Fuz Porter, G. Gleeson, J. McKell.

19th November, Rose Bay: K. Williams, M. Greenberg, S. Chatterton.

Members are reminded that the last day of this year will be held at Rose Bay on 18th December. This is for members only as visitors cannot be catered for, and we would like to see a big roll up that day to finish the old year. This is a day when all attending go home with a trophy.



Happy faces at annual dinner dance





*Rear: David Jones, Jim Kennedy, Bob Egan, Leo Christie, Geoff Eastment.
Front: Vic Vadas, Jim Stack, Walter Levy, John Morrison.*



Jim Stack and Vic Vadas. Winners of the Dunningham Shield for 1970.



Leo Christie, Jim Kennedy, Walter Levy, Jim Stack, Vic Vadas, Bob Egan, Geoff Eastment, David Jones, Rhona Eastment and Helen Stack.

GOLF NOTES

Financial wizards take out 1970 Dunningham Shield. Golf Club treasurer, Vic Vadas, paired with finance member Jim Stack to win the coveted Dunningham Shield at Moss Vale on Sunday, 1st November.

Their well compiled 45 points was more than sufficient to hold off a slight challenge from Bob Egan and Geoff Eastment with 42 points.

'Twas freely said, back at "The House", that had Vic and Jim actually played together they would have been lucky to even finish!!!

Although there were but nine starters for this annual weekend it was generally accepted that there was no lack of quality.

David Jones and his good wife, Enid, showered all with the usual Dormie House hospitality, which with some specially selected weather, made a really wonderful weekend.

One of the pre-post favourites in Jim Kennedy, following a quick nine in the Friday gloam, and a pre-breakfast six on Saturday, fell by the wayside. The only real form he showed was at table tennis and this was brief indeed.

Ken Humphery in his absence made a 100 per cent trophy participation possible when Leo Christie and Jim Kennedy received awards for the "Biggest Drinker" and the "Littlest Drinker"—if the truth was known we couldn't separate them.

Results:

Saturday, 31st October.

Four-Ball Aggregate Stableford. Winners: John Morrison and Geoff Eastment, 68 points. Runners-up: David Jones and Walter Levy, 66 points.

Singles Stableford. Winner: Bob Egan, 34 points on countback. Runner-up: Vic Vadas, 34 points.

Sunday, 1st November.

Four-Ball-Best-Ball for the Dunningham Shield. Winners: Vic Vadas and Jim Stack, 45 points. Runners-up: Bob Egan and Geoff Eastment, 42 points. Singles Stableford. Winner: John Morrison, 34 points on countback. Runner-up: David Jones, 34 points.

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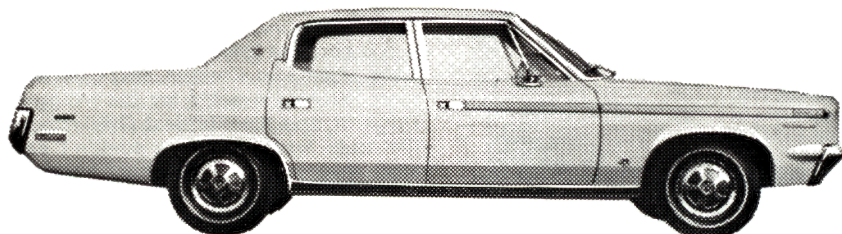
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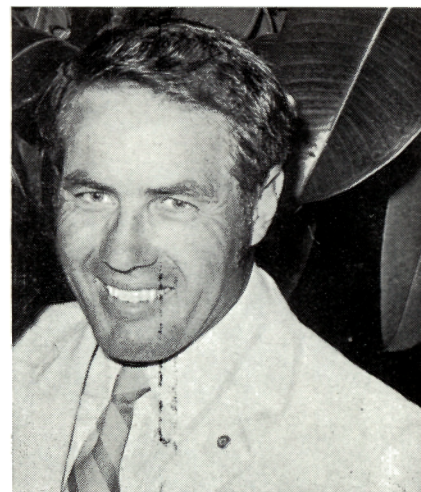
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